IN THE FLOWER MARKET.

A MART THAT IS LITTLE KNOWN TO THE AVERAGE NEW YORKER.

The Early Morning Scene at the Foot of Canal Street-Stories Vouched for as True by the Marketmen-Tommy Herder's Daisles

plants before her. She was dressed in a black well-worn gown, and her face bore the marks of long nights of sleeplessness. Suddenly she stopped in front of a stand, on which stood a pure white rose of the Mme. Roban species. She gazed wistfully at it for a few seconds, and then, turning to the good-natured looking dealer, she asked, faileringly:

"What is the price of that rose, sir?"

"Sixty-five cents" replied the dealer. It was really worth more, but the refining influence that never fails to impregnate those whose lives are passed among flowers taught the man that his prospective customer was very poor and anxious to purchase a plant somewhat beyond her means. But the poor girl shook her head, and the tears started to her eyes as she slowly moved away.

"Wait a minute," exclaimed the dealer. "How much can you give for it?"

"I have only twenty-five cents," said the girl sorrowfully, "and I wanted that rose so much." She gazed at it again, and was about to continue her way when the dealer said:

"Wouldn't a cheaper rose suit you? I can give you plenty of handsome roses for twenty-five cents each."

"Oh, no," said the girl quickly. "I wanted it for my sister. She is very sick, and she careconly for that kind. She says she wants to see one of them in bloom once more before she..."

Here the poor girl broke down, and for a moment hid her face in her hands. The dealer's business principles were not proof against such an appeal as this. Quickly he wrapped up the beautiful white rose and handed it to her. She laid her twenty-five cents upon the stand, thanked him, and went away with the flower. Three days afterward the girl was again at the stall with the rose in her hand. Her face was a little paier and more were than before but otherwise there was no difference in her appearance. In the old quiet, subdued voice, she said:

Three days atterward the girl was again at the stall with the rose in her hand. Her face was a little paler and more wern than before, but otherwise there was no difference in her appearance. In the old quiet, subdued voice, she said:

"Would you change this rose for me, sir? I want some cheen flowers to strew on a coffin lid."

"Why, what is the matter?" asked the design, her voice signly trembling. "She kept her eyes upon the rose as long as she could see, and a few minutes before her death she asked me to allow her to kiss the biossom. That was just before she kissed me for the last time."

The dealer had no loose flowers in his own stall, but be knew where to promer them, and going to the other end of the market, he soon returned with a basketful, which he handed to line girl. As before, she thanked him without my profusion of words and hurried away.

I never saw her again, suid the bluft New Jersey delier, "and though I tried hard, I could dearn nothing of her history. There is the every time I bent does, I shall never sell it or every time I bent does, I shall never sell it or every time I was a part the sell of the part of white heads of the part of the return of the part of the part of white heads of the part of th

In her hand, was withdrawn to smile upon her brother as he entered. In her hand, was when have been the said, simply, brother as he entered, "Temmy looks after me," she said, simply, when the dealer questioned her. "They wanted to send us to the orphan asylum when tather and notice diet, but Tomov brought me here. He siceps with a man in the garret, and I have this room all to myself. I like all flowers, but I have slaisies the best, and I tank I should have died when I was sick if Tommy bodd, for me some."

tition of the accident in Barciay street, New York, last year—namely, a starch explosion. As soon as the walls fell the buildings took fire and, the Fire Ib partment being so head, in five minutes, by their efficient service fact flames were prevented from extending to the buildings adjoining. As soon as the news of the accident had spread about the city the parents and friends of those employed their flocked to the scene to learn the late of their loved ones, and waited until they found those for whom they sought. As soon as the firemen had subsided the flames they set to work digging for the dead, and have taken out the dead bodies of Emma Kemper, Anna Becker, Charles Schuitze, Louis Hummel, Annie McConnell, Edward Shutten, and Miss Goepher. Joseph McGuire, a workman of the factory. acted with great heroism. He dragged Miss Nellie Horton and Mrs. Long down two flights of stairs, through the stiffing smoke and lire. At the bottom of the stairs Miss Horton fell suf-located from smoke. Senting Mrs. Long in his arms he rushed through a sheet of flume to the front of the building, and then attempted to re-

This man Jones.

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THE FIGHT AT MILK RIVER.

THE FIGHT AT MILK RIVER.

HOW MAJ. THORNBURGH'S FORCE WAS SAFED FROM ANNIHILATION.

Capt. Payne's Official Report of the Fight with the Utes-Gallant Conduct of the Officers and Men-Major Thornburgh's Death.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Gen. Sherman, in forwarding the following report of Capt. J. Scott Payne of the Fifth Cavairy to the Secretary of War, endorsed it as follows: This modest and most admirable report is received after I have finished my annual report, else I should have embodied it almost entire, as a better description of the fight at Milk Creek on "On the morning of the 2d, Capt. Dodge and "On the morning of the

The Early Moraling Scene at the Foot of Canal Sirvest-Stories Vouched for as True by the Marketimen-Tommy Herder's Dates of the Marketimen-Tommy Herder's Dates of the Marketimen-Tommy Herder's Dates of the Marketimen Tommy Herder's Dates of the Marketimen Area on the ground at many thing Herder's Dates of the Marketimen Area on the ground and Geophard Herder's Dates of the Marketimen Area on the Ground and Marketimen Area on the Ground Area of a watering of the Marketimen Area on the Ground Area of the Marketimen Area of the Marketimen Area on the Ground Area of the Marketimen Area of the The state of the s the agent at Les Pines, came into our camp, talked freely with Major Thornburgh, and de-The market is, in no sense, abonquet mart, and nothing intended for merely temporary displays is sold in it. The nit for the next three hours is laden with a thousand odors, which, however, are invigorating rather than oppressive, having nothing of the everyowering tendence which characterizes the perfume of plants in a conservatory or other enclosed space.

Soon the nurchasers begin to arrive, and up to 8 o'clock a brisk business is done. The principal buyers are florists, who are looking out for rare plants and are willing to give large prices for them. Any specimen new to New York is suggesty sought after, for this city is still in its infancy in floral matters, and flowers that would be merely rare and valuable in London, Paris, and Berlin, are here almost unknown, except to those who deal in plants or make bottomy a study in an amateur way.

Of course, most of the business done is wholesale, but to the casual visitor the main interesties, not in the expensive and numerous plants chosen by the florists, but in the cheap and humble purchases made by careworn women and pulse-faced little children, around which generally hovers some simple romance or pathetic story. A few of these may bear relation:

Shortly after daybreak one morning in the season just rassed, a young woman about 19 years old cuttered the marks, and short for his story. A few of these may bear relation:

Shortly after daybreak one morning in the season just rassed, a young woman about 19 years old cuttered the marks, and no provide the command of the plants buffore her. She was dressed in a black well-worn gown, and her face bore the marks of loan nights of sleeplessness. Suddenly she story them to the story of the resolution of the starting and pulse-faced little children, around which generally hovers some simple romance or pathetic story. A few of these map bear relation:

Shortly after daybreak one morning in the season just rassed, a young woman security of the plants buffore her. She was dressed in a black well-worn gown, and her face b

in their part to break through our lines. Failtonian in the midding and then attempted to return for Miss Horton, but the lire was so fieres by this time that he could not reach her. She was, however, rescued from the rear of the factor, The loss is estimated at \$76,009; insurance about \$35,000.

Great crowds of people gathered around the scene of vesteriary a disaster from an early hour this morning, watcoing the workmen removing the debta in each to the bester of the bester of the bester of the same range and concentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanding our line of retreat. Major Thurnburgh, upon the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanding our line of retreat. Major Thurnburgh, upon the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanding our line of retreat. Major Thurnburgh, upon discovering his new danger, directed me to the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanding our line of retreat. Major Thurnburgh, upon discovering this new danger, directed me to the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanded the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanded the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanded the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanded the same range and encentrated in great force upon a kind to the left of and completely commanded the left of and completely commanded the left of and completely commanded the same range and encentrated in great force and completely commanded the left of and completely comm

hours was procured, the wounded were cared

should have embedded it almost entire, as a better description of the fight at Milk Creek on Sept. 29 last." The first part of Capt. Payne's report is devoted to the organization of the command of Major Thornburgh and the march to Bear River, where it went into camp on the night of Sept. 26. The remainder of the report is not follows:

"On the afternoon of this date several Ute Indians of prominence, among them Jack and Saarwick of the White River agency, and Ungice, an Uncompanier, who had a pass from the agent at Las Pinos, came into our camp, talked freely with Major Thornburgh, and department of the first payners. The morning and were received with hearty and prolonged cheers by my galiant men, whose patriotic fidelity and courage was thus speedily rescue form great and impending talked freely with Major Thornburgh, and de-

"I can find no sultable words in which to express my admiration for the officers and men of my command. Their conduct was beyond all praise. They were gallant under fire, patient during suspense, and confident through all. It is my greatest pride to have commanded them, and to know that one more tage in the glorious annais of the American soldier has been illustrated by their valor."

Then in his fullest clory
the leaves his matrix coast.
And then—I'm free to own it—
I love the overer most.

THE BATTLE OF THE BALL PRINCETON'S BRILLIANT ATHLETIC VICTORY OFER STEFENS.

even Goals and Four Touch Downs Won at Pootball-Stevens's Plucky Fight Against Superior Weight-Preparing to Meet Yule. No better day could have been had than yesterday for foot ball play. When the Stevens Institute (Hoboken) team looked into the faces of the Princeton team on the Athletic Ciub

European Emigrants for Texas. New Orleans, Nov. 8.—The steamship Nucru-dry, from Brenien, via Havre, brought 400 comprants, according eighty English of the farmer class, mostly for 4144. JOHN P. HAWS'S DEFALCATION.

The Bank makes no Compromise with its Abscunding Bookkeeper,

Mr. T. B. Wentworth, the lawyer employed by the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Bank, said yesterday that no compromise whatever had been made with John P. Haws, the defaulting bookkeeper. It was not even known, he said, where Haws was. When he (Mr. Wentworth) saw him in Quebec he was not looking Institute (Hoboken) team looked into the faces of the Princeton team on the Athletic Club grounds in Princeton, thick clouds prevented the afternoon sun from dazzling the players' eyes; the least possible wind just stirred the gay flags set to indicate the boundaries of the field, and the air was nipping enough to stimulate the contrestants. Twenty young women, from the shelter of conches that had been driven as near as possible to the field of players, watched the flight of the ball and applauded vigorously with their gloved hands, Young men in long ulsters, mostly Princeton students took their customary position, standing in long lines to watch the players and yell. "Hilly if yil" at a favorite runner's or kicker's achievements. The game was announced as a practice game, for the benefit of Princeton in her coming battle with Yale's players. The captain of the team had gone to see the Harvard and Yale playing, to measure Yale's playing and find out her weak points; so MeNair, Princeton's famous football player, now a theological student, was made captain for the day. The Princeton rushers were Bradford, '81; Meneton, '80; Pearce, '83; and Brysa '80. His make good the defaction. In this way the entire sum was obtained.

"The Stovens team was composed of rushers—Let, '80; Pearce, '83; and Brysa '80. His make, Story, as given by a friend, yesterday, is that Hows has a very ago in Jones, '81; Devocreaux, '80; Pearce, '83; and Brysa '80. His make, Story, as given by a friend, yesterday, is that Hows has a very ago in Jones, '81; Devocreaux, '80; Pearce, '83; MeNair, P. G., and Charl, France, Schirmer; umbire, McLaire, '81; Brotherlin, '89; Loney, '81; Devocreaux, '80; Pearce, '81; Butter, '82; and Brysa '80. His his power and the laws had several toward to the was a soon to deal with min setting the money of the princeton's collections would enable him to restore the money flavor the season came, and Levinson's collections would enable him to restore the money flavor the money flavor the season came, and Levinson t particularly careworn. On the contrary, he had quite a thrifty appearance. There wasn't

Then "Courace." to our fainting hearts we say, Reyend Disk her the submy ablands in, Warer these shall all be ours, again to try The bright assent toward the period day, Oh, land of the hereafter, can it be.
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COURTNEY'S FINAL ANSWER

HANLAN'S REPLY TO BLAIKIE.

REFUSING TO WAIT ANY LONGER FOR The Ruce for the \$5,000 Prize Postponed

for This Senson-Courtney to Row for the \$1,000 Prize to Bent Hanian's Best Time. STRACUSE, Nov. 8 .- It is now definitely decided that Courtney and Hanlan will not come together this year. They will not meet before next spring. Courtney imparted this information to the correspondent of THE SUN, who via-ited him at his home in Union Springs to-day, A week ago vesterday Mr. Blaikle of New York, the referee, sent a proposition to both Courtney and Hanian that each should put up a for-feit of \$500 to row at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 1, for the purse of \$6,000 offered by A. T. Soule of Rochester, and should "play or pay." Courtney at once telegraphed his acceptance, but up to this writing nothing has been heard from Hanian. Courtney said to the reporter that he had waited eight days for a reply from Hanlan, but none had been received. He said he should waste no more time in useless negotiations, and, to use his own words, he "should pay no attention to further propositions from Blaikie or any one else." This settles the question so far as a race this year is concerned; but next spring a meeting between ranged. If Hanlan does not show an inclina-